

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ISSUE

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The Sweet Briar News



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Volume III—No. 9

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VA., DECEMBER 5, 1929

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT DEC. 13

Nativity Play Adapted From The
Seventeenth Century
Provides Theme

ALL MEMBERS TAKE PART

Medieval English Carols To Be
Sung At Costumes Per-
formance

Pluring life in Medieval England
in ballad song and story, the Glee Club
will present a Christmas Festival on
Friday evening, December 13, in the
Chapel.

Christmas carols of the period from
the thirteenth to the seventeenth cen-
turies, many of them still preserving
their original notation and lack of de-
signated rhythm and meter will be sung
in their native setting of costume and
custom.

A Nativity play, taken from the
Coventry Pageant of Sherman and
Taylor (1468) will be a part of the re-
presentation. The play itself, which is
more a framework upon which to set
the carols and other customary yule-
tide festivities than a dramatic se-
quence, is written as well as directed by
Miss Beatrice Wainwright.

The cast is as follows:

Lord Edward	C. Fowler
Lady Eleanor	K. Blaikie
Lord William	M. Tillyer
Lady Margaret	E. Conover
Lord Henry	M. Sturges
Lady Alayne	E. Henderson
Haleford	Jane Milar
Maljoye	E. Copeland

Wassailers	S. Burnett, M. Carroll
K. Le, Blond	J. Reid, M. S. Kelso, K. Carmichael, R. Hasson, D. Hedges
Serving Men	R. Gruner, M. Nelson, L. Oliver, F. Phillips
Waiters	N. Coe, B. Williams, T. Hulter, E. McRae, M. Pancake, A. Wampler, H. Nightingale

Pages	T. Barkdale, B. Fowler, L. Morris
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Servants	A. T. Jones, M. D. Lyon, P. Rowe, I. Moutthrop, V. Squibb, M. Ward, H. Goodwin
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(Continued on Page 5)

\$60 CLEARED AT FRENCH
CLUB BENEFIT PARTY

The proceeds of the French Club Bene-
fit Bridge held in Grammer parlor on
Wednesday, November 27, netted over
sixty dollars, according to Mary Mac-
donald, president of the club.

The bridge was well attended, both
rooms in Grammer being filled, and punch
and brownies were served during the
afternoon.

Three prizes were awarded, one to
Teresa Atkinson, '30, for the highest
score of the afternoon, a second prize
to Anne Spencer, '33, while the con-
solation prize went to Mrs. Ewing C.
Scott.

A. A. Minstrels Headed By H. Matthews; Cast Chosen

Helen Mathews has been elected to
head the Minstrel Show which will be
held in the Chapel, Friday evening,
December 19.

The show, which is an annual affair,
is always held the night before Christ-
mas vacation and is the final send-off
to a merry Christmas. The proceeds go
towards the expenses of the Athletic
Association.

Diddie has not yet definitely decided
on the program but she has chosen the
following girls to help her: Harriet
Williams, Alice T. Jones, Merri Curris,
Betty Embrey, Jane Williams, Betty
Boone, Mary Macdonald, Charlotte
Colcs, Marjorie Burgess, Caroline Hillis,
Audrey Kelly, Martha Tillyer,
Mona Moore, Helen Nightingale, Vir-
ginia Pruitt, Mary Henderson, Virginia
Holman, Mary Van Winkle and An-
nette Enderly.

Beatrice Stone will play the accom-
paniment.

CHOIR TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT VESPERS, DEC. 15

Byrd's "Rejoice" New Number
Added To Group Of Old
Favorite Carols

The Annual Christmas Carol service,
which has become a Sweet Briar tradition,
will be held in the Chapel Sunday
evening, December 15. The service,
given every year by the Choir, is under
the direction of Miss Beatrice Wain-
wright.

This service, which has always been
one of the best loved of those held at
Sweet Briar, is always given on Sunday
evening before Christmas vacation.

The old favorite carols will be sung
again and the principal new number
will be "Rejoice" by William Byrd.
According to Carol Fellowes' book,
"The English Madrigal," Byrd (1543-
1623) is outstanding among English
musicians and takes a high place among
the world's composers. He is especially
known for his keyboard instrumental
and string. In all of his collections of
Madrigals, there is a large proportion
of church music.

President Glass Goes To Kentucky On Business

Miss Glass left Tuesday December
3, for Lexington, Kentucky, where she
attended the annual meeting of the
Association of College and Secondary
Schools of the Southern States.

Wednesday, December 4, she spoke
at a luncheon given by the Kentucky
Association of Administrators. Women
and also visited the Science Hill School
at Shelbyville, near Lexington, where
she spoke informally to the students.

Miss Glass at one time taught at
Mount Sterling, Kentucky, and anticipated
seeing some of her old friends
there. She will return to Sweet Briar
on Sunday, December 8.

APPLICATIONS FOR TICKETS, PULLMANS, OBTAINABLE NOW

Envelopes To Be Filled Out In
Mr. Dew's Office Between
December 6 and 13

SPECIAL LEAVES AT 11:40

Time Between Washington And
Chicago Shortened By New
Penn. Train

Envelopes for tickets for all those
taking trains from Sweet Briar on Fri-
day, December 20, may be filled out at
Mr. Dew's office any time between Wed-
nesday, December 4, and Friday, Decem-
ber 13.

As usual there will be a special train
from New York leaving Sweet Briar at
11:40 a. m., arriving in Washington at
3:35 p. m., Baltimore at 5:50 p. m.,
Philadelphia at 7:08 p. m. and New
York at 9:05 p. m.

For the benefit and comfort of the
large number of girls who go to Chicago
and points north and west, the Pennsyl-
vania road has arranged to have a
train which cars down here as necessary
to accommodate them. When the
special train arrives in Washington at
3:35, these cars will be switched onto
the Golden Arrow, and will leave Wash-
ington at 4:18, arriving in Chicago at
11 the following morning.

For all those going to Texas and
points west a sleeper will leave here
at 3:32 Friday afternoon, arriving in
Memphis at 7:05 a. m. on Saturday,
December 21, in time to make the necessary
connections.

The Norfolk and Western Railway
will run a through sleeper from Lynch-
burg at 1:20 on Friday, arriving in
Jacksonville, Fla., the next day at 9:00.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Dramatists Score in "You and I"

BY ALICE DABNEY
Saturday evening, November 29, ac-
cording to the annual custom, the new
members of Paint and Patriots presented
"You and I," by Philip Barry, as their
play.

It was remarkably clever and well
suited to amateur production, and dealt
with the suppressed ambitions of an ar-
tistic soap manufacturer (Sarah Phillips)
and his son (Jane Milar).

Interest was sustained by the love
affair of the son and by the sacrifice

made by his mother (Martha Boss) and
his fiancée (Evy Lou Haller). The sup-
porting character of Etta, the maid
(Betty Boone) was particularly effective.

Sarah Phillips, as the manufacturer,
gave a satisfactory interpretation of a
difficult part. Jane Milar's performance

"CIVILIZATION AND THE MACHINE" VOTED AS BERTRAND RUSSELL LECTURE TOPIC

English Philosopher To Speak In
Chapel December 6 On Newly-
Chosen Subject

COMMITTEE DISAPPOINTED

Ballet Shows 51 Favor "British Labor
Government" As Against 227 For
Other Choice

"Civilization and the Machine" will
be the subject of Bertrand Russell's
lecture, Friday evening, December 6,
at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

With a vote of 227 to 51, the decision
was definitely made in its favor, and
"The British Labor Government," the
original choice of the Committee on Le-
ctures and Music, was definitely discarded.

In choosing "The British Labor Gov-
ernment," the committee acted with
the idea that this would be the subject
of greatest interest to the members of
the Sweet Briar community, not only
because of Mr. Russell's intimate
knowledge of it as an Englishman and
special member of the Labor Party, who is
well acquainted with our country, but
also because it is a subject of such
widespread interest at this time.

With London the meeting place for
the Five Power Naval parity and the
interest stimulated by Ramsay Mac-
donald's recent visit to the United
States, the committee felt sure that it
was making a choice which would be
seconded by the other members of the
faculty and the students as well.

Due to considerable agitation aroused
by a few members of the opposition who
were strong in their support of "Civil-
ization and the Machine", it was de-
cided to bring the matter to a vote.

This vote, which was held on Monday,
December 2, when all members of the
community were given an opportunity
to voice their opinion in the matter,
and cast a ballot for one topic or the
other, resulted in a victory for the op-
position and an overwhelming majority
in favor of "Civilization and the
Machine".

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS STEVENS DEPARTS ON 6 WEEKS VACATION TRIP

Plains To Visit Friends In Many
Cities; To Spend Three
Weeks At Home

Although she is not a Founders' Day
Honour student, Miss Ruth Stevens,
manager of the Boxwood Inn, is to have
the longest Christmas vacation of any
member of the college community.

Miss Stevens left Sweet Briar on
Monday, December 2, and her itinerary
includes plans for visits with friends in
Ohio and also a short visit with Miss
Mary Kellogg, a former member of the
faculty, at her home in Morenci, Michi-
gan, and Detroit.

From there, Miss Stevens will go to
Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, and
Freeport, Illinois. She will be with
friends in all of these places and then
she will be at her home in Waterloo,
Iowa, for three weeks. She does not
expect to come back to Sweet Briar
until January 17, when the students
will be in the dull state which always
precedes exams.

During Miss Stevens' absence, Miss
Jane Weatherlow, Head of the Refect-
ory, will take charge of the Inn. She
will be aided by several of the waiters
who have had experience along this

Miss Robinson To Speak At State Classical Ass'n

Dr. Florence H. Robinson, Professor
of Latin and Greek, is to appear before
the Virginia Classical Association in
Richmond on Friday, December 9. She
will speak on Roman Portraiture, and
will illustrate her talk with lantern
slides.

(Continued on Page 4)

CONTENTS OF SENIOR SHOW SECRET TILL PERFORMANCE

Halie Mathews, head of the "Sophis-
ties of 1930," which will be presented
Saturday evening, December 7, at 8
o'clock, will give no information as to
the contents of the show, which are to
be kept a secret until the night of its
presentation.

Everyone in the class is to have a
part in the show which has four acts
and a prologue. Marjorie Stevens
is in charge of the prologue; Mary Mac-
donald has charge of Act I; Louise
Nelson and Margaret New of Act II;
Alice Blake and Kathryn Blake of Act
III; and Harriet Williams of Act
IV.

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LAMENT FOR THE BULL-SESSION

What has become of the discussions we used to have at Sweet Briar? It seems to us that last year the college was full of little groups talking about anything from Clara Bow to the theory of relativity. We talked politics, philosophy, art and letters. Now we talk about (a) the new smoking rule, (b) W. and L., (c) football scores, (d) Christmas; (e, f, g) W. and L.

Tau Phi is having an open meeting for discussion of Bertrand Russell. It is an excellent plan and we hope not only that it will be well received, but also that it will be followed by other discussions both officially and unofficially. We hope, too, that the coming of Mr. Russell will stimulate thought.

We have come to college to learn to think, to clear our minds of petty prejudices. We cannot do this without animated discussions of the type that Tau Phi is making the initial move to promote.

CONSIDER THE SENIORS

There is righteous indignation on the part of the seniors towards the underclassmen who come rushing to them at the last minute on Saturday evenings, asking them to take a date into the gym.

It seems that no amount of reminders can impress upon freshmen in particular, but others too, the fact that 12 noon on Saturday is the latest time for asking a senior to make this extra effort to be accommodating.

Seniors are conferring a great favor in consenting to do it as it is, and it is not only inconsiderate to go to them at the last minute, but decidedly uncomplimentary.

They are glad to do anything they can to oblige the lower classes, but no senior should have to upset her plans for a whole evening at seven o'clock or thereabouts, in order to take some date to the gym, in whom she is probably not interested anyway, but she does it just so she will not seem too disagreeable.

This is not fair, and all we ask is that those who are not yet seniors remember that they will be before long and that they will be making this same plea.

WHY HAVE A HOLIDAY?

During this indignation epoch at Sweet Briar we view with little compassion the heartless professors endowed with a superhuman mania for assigning tests to be given directly after a holiday.

It must be a diabolical urge or complex that promotes such inconsideration. Why have a holiday if it is to be darkened and utterly ruined by overhanging clouds of a possible failure? Why have turkey or cranberry sauce when indignation can be the only outcome of such fearful anticipation?

Many are the poor struggling students among us who could better use the midnight oil to burn effigies than to determine the complexities of chemistry, for example.

This seems to be the case of one against all and all against one. Cannot this one be quelled by mild entreaty or must brute force be applied? Some corrective action must be determined for peace must prevail.

Statistics prove that four out of every five normal female minds at Sweet Briar must work in perfectly harmonious surroundings in order to produce A's and B's. These same minds are scared into E's or possibly complete failure at the thought of an exam at the un-called for time of the day after a holiday, in this case the day after Thanksgiving.

Is it fair that the students should spend the best part of their one day off preparing for a quiz which could just as well be given before or at least, a few days later? What is a holiday for it is not to be enjoyed by students as well as faculty?

We have raised the battle cry, now let us clear away the clouds of depression.



Fond Parents Ruin of Would-be Sylphs

Any feeble attempt at dieting was certainly trampled under foot last week when the annual flood of Thanksgiving boxes descended upon the school.

From North, East, South and West they poured in, to grace the shelf, floor, tables and desk in the post office while holders of the cherished slips clamored for the window to open.

There were big boxes, little boxes, and medium boxes; Santa Claus himself could not have done better!

Carrying them home was more than rewarded by the supreme thrill of unpacking. This process usually consisted of a diving into exhaler, accompanied by hoots. Any particularly choice bit was a cue for the chorus to chant "How wonderful!"

And then calories were tossed to the wind while the festive spirit of eating reigned, supreme! Everything from doughnuts (with Jumbo the dog's best wishes) to Aunt Emma's choice fruit cake was consumed with a feeling of complete satisfaction.

Date sticks and brownies brought smiles of delight while candy was munched with the inward conviction that "to-morrow I shall diet!" The insistent small voice that said "you have had enough" was crushed! And, so far into the night, eating continued.

APPLICATIONS FOR TICKETS, PULLMANS, CAN BE HAD NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

a. m., Tampa at 4:30 p. m., and St. Petersburg at 4:35 p. m.

In addition there will be a sleeper for those going to St. Louis, leaving Lynchburg at 4:50 p. m. and arriving there at an hour to be announced later.

The Cheapeake and Ohio will run small sleepers from Lynchburg to St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Any girls who wish to check tickets must buy their tickets from Sweet Briar; to their destination, otherwise they can make a slight saving by buying their tickets in Lynchburg and taking the bus from here to town.

We cannot help but admire Kumm's maidenly modesty—which prevented her from assisting Hans Wiener into and out of his costumes last Thursday.

Margaret Timmerman, '29, is on the staff of the paper published by the School of Journalism at Columbia, where she is studying this winter.

Dorothy Fowler, '29, who is attending business school, in Worcester, Mass., has been visiting Elizabeth Crews '29, and Margaret Timmerman, '29, in New York.

Florence Shortan, '27, has a position in a New York brokerage firm. She has recently been visiting James Warden Saunders, '29.

Among the alumnus who have been on campus during the past week are Esther Tyler, '29, Elizabeth Lewis, '29; Nancy Gaines, ex-'20, Eva Sisson, ex-'30; Katherine Taylor, ex-'22; Gertrude Anderson Molster, ex-'21; Gertrude Prior, '29; Adelaide Henderson, '29, and Ensie Branch Hamilton, ex-'22.

Readers Say So

The READERS SAY-DO column is open to all students of the NEWS and every reader is invited to contribute his suggestions, ideas, or criticisms on any subject. All contributions MUST be signed, but the signature will not be printed if the writer specifies that it is to be so done. The reader who signs his name is responsible for his comments. The NEWS welcomes all criticism and suggestions.

Dear Editor:

In the name of the majority of the student body I would like to air a general grievance. Can't some crusading be aroused against the practice of mid-term hoarding and otherwise monopolizing research books in the library?

To my mind it is the most despicable and unsporting crime that can be committed. Let us campaign in favor of a little co-operation and consideration on the part of the girl who arrives at twenty minutes of two and finds someone holding both copies of Plato's "Dialogues" for her friends who amble in at 3:30.

I suggest posters and a brass band, if necessary, to get up a little public spirit and put the habit in the among the vices, where it belongs.

A Reader

Dear Editor:

Thought, to my knowledge, I have never been guilty of the offense mentioned by A, B and C in this column of the last issue of the NEWS, that of usurping the places at table of upperclassmen in the refectory. I feel that latter expressed a rather inopportune attitude towards guests who are taken in dinner.

Imagine the embarrassment of the unfortunate male guest upon being paraded around the dining hall after everyone is seated, in a vain search for a place to sit. After all, should not our guests than for the comfort of our guests than to all we can to make them feel ill at ease?

If A, B and C have ever had the experience of trying to appear unruffled when being taken in to a strange place to eat, where there are no other girls, only a throng of unknown boys, they should have more of a fellow-feeling for the "poor dates" who are brought to the Sweet Briar refectory.

'32.

We cannot understand the sudden burst of spirit which lead a group of seniors to sing one of the college songs most audibly at supper in the Refectory Sunday night. Probably just Sturges' unflinching enthusiasm for keeping in the public eye or ear stirred her comrades to song.

With the Alumnae

Elizabeth Hilton, '29, is working in Marshall-Fields in Chicago this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida B., ex-'30, to Allan L. Luke Jr. of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place in February.

A recent letter from Louise Harper, ex-'27, writes that she had seen the varsity games at Philadelphia and that "they certainly played good hockey as well against club teams with years of experience."

The marriage of Florence Ives, '21, to Lloyd A. Hathaway took place on Saturday, November 23, in Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Constance Stansborough Mitchell, ex-'21, L. L. ex-'29, who was married on Thursday, November 21, was on campus with her husband for a short time on Thanksgiving Day.



A Page of Specially Selected Gifts

Christmas shopping at the last minute is difficult enough to do and Christmas shopping sandwiched in between term papers, quizzes, and the inevitable classes is even more difficult. The frantic questions of "What shall I give Aunt Mary?" or "Do you think a book will do for Dorothy?" usually lead to complete discomfiture of mind and spirit with the result that Aunt Mary and Dorothy receive the usual handkerchief enclosed in a Christmas card.

But this year it is really quite unnecessary, for all of the Lynchburg stores are fully prepared for all sorts of Christmas shopping. The variety of gifts is unusually large this year, and the prices are very moderate.

For the debutante friend, who has nearly everything under the sun, nothing could be more pleasing than the beautiful ostrich leather jewel case at MILLNER'S for \$15.00.

For the travelers, RYLAND'S have a large display of traveling cases—some of them beautifully fitted—and BUCKINGHAM AND FLIPPIN have the last word in traveling clocks—all radium faces. The clocks range in price from \$10 to \$35, and can be had in all sizes and colors. And, while we're on the subject of traveling, the VIRGINIA ART BAG SHOP has invented just the thing for night traveling on the train. The invention is a Pullman bag, easy to carry. When it is not being used, because it has a mirror, a shelf for hair pins, and boasts several large, rubber-lined pockets, and two roomy jackets for pajamas and robe. It's handy—and decorative—what could one ask? In cretonne, the bag is only \$2.75, and \$4.50 in moire, made in many different colors.

Lynchburg is filled with dogs, cats, and all sorts of miscellaneous animals. If you have never seen a purple cow, now is your chance! For the animal lover, MILLNER'S carries a great assortment of iron doorstop dogs—Scottys, bulldogs, police dogs, and terriers. The terriers are stunning! And there is a particularly life-like bulldog puppy—and a proud, alert police dog who would be perfectly at home in the study of the most hard-to-please man. For a cozy room there is a cat, curled up ready for a nap. The prices are from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

GUGGENHEIMER'S have a menagerie of futuristic china animals, for all sorts of purposes—candle sticks, book ends, or just decorative bits. Beautifully mounted pairs of chin dogs can be found at BOWMAN'S—and for only \$1.25. These dogs are very real—from two alert Gordon setters, to two crouching greyhounds. And then of course no one can resist the little fox terriers with hurt expressions on their faces, which are also on display here.

The lingerie at GUGGENHEIMER'S is particularly lovely, with prices ranging from \$3.50 up to anything you may wish to pay. There are dance sets, gowns, and negligees of pale peach colored lace so popular now in Paris.



The very latest thing for a man is a gentleman's comb and brush set like the ones at RYLAND'S for \$12.50, made of sterling silver and ebony, and Oh! so good-looking. And BUCKINGHAM AND FLIPPIN have a new and spae-saving silver brush, with a trely comb that slips inside the top. It is silvered and costs \$15.00, or about \$16.00.

BOWMAN'S have an unusually good selection of Christmas cards, but if you are in a hurry and can't go to Lynchburg for your cards, just see Tools Ritter and Nancy Worthington. They are the Sweet Briar representatives of BOWMAN, and they take orders for printed, engraved, or plain cards.

VISIT OUR STORE

Fancy Groceries
Imported Goods
of All Kinds
Fancy Fruits

Michael Rose
621 Main Street

Smart, New Evening Slippers

Satin Crepes
Brocades

G. A. COLEMAN CO.
910 MAIN STREET
LYNCHBURG, VA.

GUGGENHEIMER'S have a menagerie of futuristic china animals, for all sorts of purposes—candle sticks, book ends, or just decorative bits. Beautifully mounted pairs of chin dogs can be found at BOWMAN'S—and for only \$1.25. These dogs are very real—from two alert Gordon setters, to two crouching greyhounds. And then of course no one can resist the little fox terriers with hurt expressions on their faces, which are also on display here.

Half the charm of a Christmas gift is in the wrapping—and you can find anything you desire in the way of ribbons, colored and printed papers, Christmas seals and decorations, at BOWMAN'S.

For the person who has an open fireplace in her home, a brown jug of flaming sand would be a welcome gift. These jugs are only \$1.25 at GUGGENHEIMER'S. When the sand is thrown into the fire, brilliant and lasting colors appear in the flames like a rainbow.

MOSEBEE'S have a brown jug from which no one can steal a drink. Whenever the jug is tilted, the latest tune is heard! There are also musical powder boxes, from \$6.00 to \$7.50. The jug is \$10.00.

There are many practical and appealing gifts at MOSEBEE'S. The whisks brooms with carved wooden dog heads are very amusing, and there is an interesting selection of leather picture frames and cigarette boxes, with scenes from Merry Old England on the lids. Our jaunty red elephant lifts his trunk to hold a package of cigarettes. The price is \$2.00 up.

The same shop also carries brocade cigarette cases—very deceiving—for they are to be carried like an evening purse. Just the thing for the theater or a holiday dance. They come in two sizes and prices, \$5.00 and \$8.00, and in a variety of brocades.

If you are interested in leather bill folds for the new money, RYLAND'S

The White House

LYNCHBURG'S FINEST
EATING PLACE
College Girls' Headquarters

The Only Place with Special Accommodations for Ladies

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

217 Main St., Lynchburg, Va.



ONE of the most essential ingredients of chic is frequent use of excellent dry-cleaning service! See

CAROLYN MARTINDALE
208 Gray—Representing

Crutchfield's
Canners and Driers
Lynchburg

have a large stock for you to choose from. Particularly good are the bill folds in soft, pliable ostrich, with solid gold shield for initials, from \$7.50 up.

And dainty cuff pins! RYLAND'S have some sets showing exquisite workmanship, in enamel, white gold, and green gold, for only \$5.00.

For the "Early American" enthusiast, (and there are lots of 'em) MOSEBEE'S have an interesting collection of pewter goblets, tea services, plates, and bowls, all of them perfect reproductions of rare old pewter pieces. The goblets, in particular, are lovely, and there is a pitcher that is really outstanding in its design.

If you happen to be one of those cautious persons who carries a pencil in your handbag, go into RYLAND'S and see the exquisite tiny enamel pencils, in all pastel shades, decorated with rose buds. The long, slender pencils are \$2.25, and the short ones are only \$1.75. Ordinary Eversharp leads can be used in them, and one of these pencils would make a very acceptable gift.

BUCKINGHAM AND FLIPPIN displays some very attractive loose powder compacts decorated in enamel and silver work, from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

For a dressing table at home or at college, a make-up box is a very useful thing to have. At GUGGENHEIMER'S you will find two sizes of make-up boxes for \$1.75 and \$2.25. The lids are covered with the old-fashioned prints, and when lifted they reveal a large, clear, mirror, and several roomy compartments, some with glass bases.

Attractively framed Godey prints may be found at MILLNER'S. The quaint prints are framed with old-fashioned black frames, and would be very much at home in a Colonial bedroom. In two sizes—\$1.50 and \$3.00.

MILLNER'S also carry a very nice selection of men's scarfs, collegiate and otherwise. Scarfs are in the deep browns and reds, and brilliant greens with black; and then there are the usual gray, black, and white silk squares for more formal occasions. The scarfs are priced from \$1.98 to \$3.00.

For a friend who has a new house, what could be more appropriate than a hand-made hooked or rug? The ones at BOWMAN'S are colorful and extremely well made, and can be had

Buckingham & Flippin

THE LEADING

Manufacturing Jewelers and
Opticians

The Best in Quality
Quickest in Service
Moderate in Price

TRY US

Craighill & Jones

(INCORPORATED)

Druggists

Soda Fountain—Luncheonette

Whitman's Candies

Hollingsworth's Candies

913 MAIN STREET

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

THE BANK OF AMHERST
AMHERST, VIRGINIA

We extend a most cordial invitation to the faculty and student body of Sweet Briar College to make this their Bank. We will be delighted to have you call at any time.

DIRECTORS

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THE SWEET BRIAR NEWS



round or oblong.—The rugs vary in price, but all of them are unusually reasonable.

Perhaps you are worrying about a hat in which to travel this year. THE YETTA HAT SHOP specializes in felt sport Cloches, and all of them are very nice.

GUGGENHEIMER'S have the very last word in shoe buckles. Outside of the very gorgeous cut steel buckles, a less elaborate but equally effective buckle is made of steel mesh, in the shape of a bow-knot. The bows are rather tailored, and look especially well on suede pumps. These new shoe ornaments come in gun-metal, silver, and bronze, for only \$1.00 a pair!

And then, if you really must enclose a handkerchief in a Christmas card, the handkerchief should be a very lovely one. MILLNER'S have fine white linen ones with colored linen inserts and with hand-embroidered roses made of tiny, exquisite French knots, for \$2.00.

THE VIRGINIA ART BAG SHOP makes a specialty of hand painted, hand-hemsitched, chiffon handkerchiefs, the finest, daintiest wisp of chiffon imaginable—for \$1.00.

Since it is a well-known fact that drug stores carry the most complete line of powders, perfumes, and toiletries, we will direct you to one of the two PATTISON DRUG STORES. If you are in search of the most popular perfume and bath powder! Try them and you'll be so pleased to think you went there.

Sport clothes demand sport Jewelry this year—wooden carved chokers or matching sport beads. GUGGENHEIMER'S have practically everything you might want in this line from \$9.00 to \$10.00. The chokers in the new dabbles shades are particularly striking, and there is a three-stranded string of graduated pearls for \$10.00 that was just made to be worn with a black velvet dress!

SNYDER & BERMAN, Inc.
914 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA.

Visit our Shoe Department
for Smartest Styles

THE
Lynchburg National
Bank
and Trust Co.
Ninth and Main Streets

Get Your
RIDING BOOTS
FROM
Isbell Shoe Co.
819 MAIN STREET

For the shut-ins or invalids, MILLNER'S have all kinds of delicious homemade jam put up in individual Christmas boxes for 75¢ each.

Decorative and useful, too, is the pinch bottle of amber glass with powder top and trimmings at MILLNER'S for \$7.50. A gift that would be appreciated by a friend who glories in glass achievements.

When you are shopping in Lynchburg, have a bit of lunch at the MASSIE AND LONG DRUG STORE. This is an excellent place to buy perfumes and powders also, for they carry a complete assortment of Houbigant's and Coty's products, in Christmas sets and regular sizes. "L'Aimant", Coty's newest perfume, makes an ideal gift.

CRAIGHILL AND JONES' display a very attractive Yardley set of powder compact and toilet water, of the famous Yardley scent. The price is only \$2.00.

Before you go home, prepare for Holiday festivities by getting a finger wave or marel at THE SHEARD'S HAIR SHOP. The waving is done by experts, who have finger waving reduced to a positive science. While you're there, you'd better get one of their excellent maniures so that you can arrive at home and step out to the first parties and dances with a light heart, knowing that your hair and your hands look their very best.



Small nieces and nephews are certainly the last to be forgotten at Christmas. If you go into GUGGENHEIMER'S toy department just to buy a doll or a toy airplane, the chances are ten to one that you will spend the rest of the afternoon there. There is every kind of mechanical device imaginable, and the very loveliest dolls are to be found there.

For the very, very, very young, BUCKINGHAM AND PHILPIN have sets of forks, knives, and round-handled spoons—all in the repousse

pattern; just like the adult's silver—and every bit as up-to-date. No Mother Goose will ever be the modern child. The sets and individual pieces are from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

As a change from the usual gold or silver pins and pendants, stop and look at the jewelry made from the gorgeous, silky wings of South American butterflies at BYLANDER'S. Pieces are priced from \$2.00 up and you probably won't be able to resist buying a piece of it for yourself.



Men are awfully hard to select presents for. After receiving socks, neckties, and handkerchiefs for years, Father or Brother might welcome a new idea. And this new idea is to be found at MILLNER'S for \$5.00. It is a round mahogany barometer, an artistic, useful, and durable addition to any study, library, or even garage. A larger one, for \$7.50, has a thermometer attached.

Buying a Christmas present for yourself isn't at all a bad idea. A pair of satin bridge slippers with velvet bows, like the ones at COLEMAN'S, would be a perfect "To me, from me," present. No one can buy a pair of slippers for you as satisfactorily as you can! The Bridge slippers are \$6.00—in flame, green, and black. For \$4.00 there are mules of crepe in several soft pastel shades with gold kid heel straps. COLEMAN'S have the most distinctive brocade evening slippers in Lynchburg with a braided strap of gold and silver kid and a silver heel—and COLEMAN'S will dye the slippers any color you wish, to match any evening frock. The slippers are \$12.50.

Such luck with hose! GUGGENHEIMER'S are having a special of very sheer chiffon hose, with a little drop-stitch here and there. These usually sell for around \$3.00, but now they are out at \$1.39! Really, these hose would make splendid Christmas

gifts, for stockings are always appreciated, and these are rather unusual. Look into the matter—you might want a pair for two yourself.

The subject of dogs can't be dismissed by a mere paragraph. The canine world is represented everywhere and in everything, but by far the most outstanding dog exapt in Lynchburg is the exhibition of original etchings of dogs by Eberhard, one of the best etchers of dogs in New York City. The etchings consist of single heads and groups, from perky Pekinese to stern mastiffs. The prices are \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, and \$12, and if you wish to have the etchings framed, GUGGENHEIMER'S have a complete framing department ten feet from the spot where the etchings are displayed. Don't miss these etchings!

So you see that shopping in Lynchburg isn't a difficult thing to do at all, if you know what is what and where!

THE SHOPPERETTE.

We enjoyed Mae's recent subtraction from the class as an attempt at hypnotism in social psychology class. It was more than educating to watch her sinking deeper and deeper into the realm of the unconscious with a broad grin on her face and her sides shaking with laughter. Wonderful thing, this hypnotism, isn't it?

RUSSELL TO SPEAK
ON "CIVILIZATION
AND THE MACHINE"

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee is of course abiding by this decision as the one desired by the majority of those who will hear Mr. Russell. The members regret, however, that the students did not consider "The British Labor Government" of as much importance as they did when they made their final selection.

BROWNING ROOM BOOKS
ARRANGED

The books in the Browning Room have been arranged in alphabetical order and Miss Doris Lomer, Librarian, asks that girls put the books back in their places after they have finished reading them.

GIFTS!

As Individual as the Giver!

+ + +

The unusual is to be found at Moose's, of course. The latest creations in jewelry, in leather goods, in crystal, in metals—the proper gift to express your wishes in new and lovely form.

It is a joy just to browse among so many unique objects having so nominal a cost, and then to be able to rest in the Victor Lounge.

Visit us and enjoy your shopping.

+ + +

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MASSIE & LONG
Prescription Druggists

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Soda Fountain Service
Luncheonette

Make this your Shopping Center when in the city
Our Service is of the Highest Type

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"Quality and Safety"

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J. L. JONES, Asst. Cashier
J. D. OWEN, Vice-Pres.-Cashier
J. L. NICHOLAS, Asst. Cashier

The Old, Big, Strong Bank

26 RIDERS, 14 HOUNDS RETURN, ELUDED BY FOX

Thanksgiving Hunt a Novelty For Many But Provides No Reward

Those who went on the annual Thanksgiving hunt met Thursday morning, November 28, at 7 o'clock in front of Gray. The field numbered about twenty-five, including Mr. Blackwell, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Martindale, who acted as Master and Whips, and lent a note of color to the scene.

The hunting conditions were unfavorable because a high wind made it almost impossible for the hounds to keep the scent.

Many of the riders had never been on a hunt before, so even though there was no chase, the pink coats of the huntmen, the music of fourteen hounds, giving tongue, and the call of the fox-crier, provided quite a bit of novelty. And the unusual experience of spending six hours in the saddle undoubtedly made an impression on several of the novices.

The hunt returned to college about one o'clock minus a fox, but with an appetite for the Thanksgiving dinner which was served at five.

Those riding besides the huntmen were: Holdah Williams, Elizabeth Stevenson, Mona Stone, Elisabeth Gordine, Carolyn Martindale, Marjorie Sturges, Mary Huntington, Betty McCrady, Natalie Roberts, Jean Cole, Emma Knowlton, Helen Peraine, Marie Porter, Mary Peters, Jeannette Shambagh, Annette Hayes, Alice Martin, Mary Bulek, Augusta Wallace, Belle Hancock, Marjorie Iris, Miss Lois Ballenger and Jimps Blackwell.

Patterson Drug Co.

SEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS
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JOHNSTON, RUSSELL,
McPHAIL,
WHITMAN & MARTHA
WASHINGTON
CANDIES

Perfumery, Compacts and Perfume
Sets by the leading Perfumers
and many other Ideal Gift
Items correctly priced

We will gladly pack for mailing
and mail for you any purchase



The Musketeer Book Shop
BOOKS—POTTERY
STATIONERY—CHRISTMAS CARDS

824 CHURCH STREET

Last Hockey Games Played

Senior-Junior Hockey Championships

The seniors defeated the junior hockey team in the championship game on Wednesday, November 27, with a score of 14-0. This game, which ended the hockey season, left the class of '30 still undefeated for its second successive year.

The senior team, which had made up of practically the same members with which it started its career four years ago, has a strong defensive and a quick offensive which comes as a result of being well organized.

The line up:

Seniors	Junior
Smith, W.	R. W.
Boone, B.	R.I.
Stone, M.	C.
Olcott, G.	L.T.
Saunders, S.	L. T.
Martindale, C.	R. H.
Shirley, L.	C.H.
Blake, A.	L.H.
Jackson, M.	R.F.
Sprout, A.	L.F.
Lyon, M. D.	G.
	Gibbs, J.

Second Team Championship

The second team championship for the season goes to the class of '33 which defeated the class of '30, 7-0, in a game on Friday, November 29.

The line up:

Seniors	Freshmen
Kumm, E.	R.W.
Williams, H.	R.I.
Embrey, B.	C.
Blake, K.	L.I.
Gordine, E.	L.W.
Maury, C.	R.H.
Marston, E.	C.H.
Copeland, E.	R.H.
Huntington, M.	L.F.
Curtis, M.	G.
Subs:	Freshmen—Shambagh for Al- lison, H. Martin for J. Martin.

Freshman vs. Soph.
With a score of 11-3, the freshmen first team defeated the sophomores in a hockey game on Tuesday, November 26. The score at the end of the first half was 7-3, and the freshmen kept the sophas from scoring at all in the second half.

The line up:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Magruder, B. A.	R.W.
Smith, D.	R.I.
McRae, A.	G.
Frank, E.	L.I.
Hathaway, J.	L.W.
Van Winkle, M.	R.H.
Kerr, R.	C.H.
Knowlton, E.	L.H.
Fowler, C.	R.F.
Groner, B.	L.F.
Smith, A.	G.
	Stockton, S.

COME TO
JENNY'S TEA SHOP
CHURCH STREET
LYNCHBURG

Juniors Tie Freshmen, 4-4

The freshmen tied the juniors with the score 4-4 in the final lacrosse game of the season played on Tuesday, November 20.

The juniors were leading at the end of the first half 2-1. P. Swift and J. Cole had scored for the juniors and H. Wells had made the only freshman goal.

In the second half J. Cole and V. Andersen each scored a goal for the juniors, while C. Tambyln made one and H. Wells two more for the freshmen and so tied the score.

The line up:

Freshmen	Junior
L. Forster	G.
L. Oliver	P.
A. Meyers	C.P.
	G. Lewis

Juniors

P. Woodward	
P. M. Flournoy	

T. Sherman

M. Gillette	
M. von Briesen	

T. Sherman

K. Gochnauer	
M. Austin	
Alice Barber	
B. McCrady	
M. Mc- Creary	

Books as Christmas Gifts

Book Reviews

Books are always a fascinating subject, but the thought of books as Christmas draws near has a glamour all its own. Books are such welcome presents—they last forever and never truly lose their style, as one's last year's Christmas dress does.

There is a certain spirit in bookshops around Christmas time that is distinctive of the season. When you see the myriad of books with their gay and interesting titles, it is almost tempting.

The Little Book Shop and the Musketeer Book Shop have an unusually fine selection of books which they offer for your inspection and selection. There are books of all description, fiction, drama, biographies, poetry and books completed in sets, variously illustrated and bound.

Among the most interesting at the Little Book Shop are the limited editions they carry.

"The Curtains of Forgetfulness,"

By William Lindsay, \$5.

This is a volume of verse written by a Bostonian turned English. Mr. Lindsay blends antiquarian knowledge, poetic charm and dramatic force with rare skill and displays, too, a deep insight into the hearts of men.

This book has a limited American edition which is handled exclusively by the Little Book Shop which would make it quite a distinctive as well as a beautiful gift.

"The Golden Octopus,"

Legends of the South Seas. By Vicente Diaz, \$6.

The author has a home on the island of Moorea, twelve miles from Tahiti. From the surrounding regions he has collected island legends charged with persistent animism. The legends with the ideal setting of the tropics, are simply told in naive fashion. The spirit of the tropics is well presented by the illustrations of Blamire Young in warm, clear colors.

"Hills and the Sea,"

By Hilaire Belloc, \$5.

Admirers of Hilaire Belloc will like this; it also has the added attraction of sixteen color-plates by Donald Maxwell. "Book of Urizen," Wm. Blake, \$8.

When thinking of CHRISTMAS GIFTS, think of BOOKS. And when thinking of BOOKS, think of MURRELL and ABE EDMUNDSON

AT

The Little Book Shop

719 CHURCH STREET

(Opposite The Virginia Hotel)

LYNCHBURG, VA.

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We are giving the Beautiful Realistic Permanent Waves

These Waves are just a soft natural wave needing no finger waving or comb wave. Our delighted customers say they are priceless.

PHONE 4221

Sheard's Hair Shoppe, 207 7th St.

A "facsimile of the edition of 1794 which was entirely done by Blake himself. The soft tints of the drawings are exquisite and throw additional light on his verse.

"Hopes Row,"

By Warwic Deeping, \$2.50.

This is like his first well known novel, "Sorrel and Son," only better.

"Black Roses," By Francis Brett

Young, \$2.50.

Masfield believes it to be "a truly exquisite piece of work." It is sheer beauty coming from one who has the most honest mind of the younger British writers.

Besides these books there are two series that deserve mention; the Eng. Bilingual Series which is a collection of a facsimile copy of old literary masters, price \$2, and the Poet Series bound in blue leather, price \$2.50.

From the Musketeer Book Shop comes a wide variety of books

"Daniel Webster",

By Allan L. Benson, 45.

A sweeping picture of the man against a heroic background of his strenuous times. A fresh and interesting account.

"Lorenzo the Magnificent,"

By David Roth, \$8.

A vivid biography recreating this vital personality with all its lurid background. It is a picture of Florence at the pinnacle of its glory.

"Emerson—The Wise American,"

By Philip Russel, \$5.

A complete picture of Emerson and his acquaintances with his long-remembered Holmes, Thoreau, Carlyle, and friends. A picture of the life of the nineteenth century intertwined with the life of America's wisest citizen.

"Motors' Almanac" and "Every Day Book for 1930." Edited by Thayer Hobson \$2.50.

"A Beauty Aid for Every Need"

MARINELLO SHOP

207 8th Street

Permanent Waving, Water Waving, Finger Waving, Facials, Shampooing, Manicuring

Among the contributors are Cabell, Winchell, Stewart, and Don Marquis. It is a thoroughly fascinating and interesting book. The title proclaims it "a Compendium of Racy Wit, Striking Information, Deep Wisdom, and Scandalous Folklore with Moving Poems and Amazing Tales."

"Tales of Mystery and Imagination."

Edgar Allan Poe. \$3.50.

A beautiful edition of these series fantastically illustrated by Harry Clark.

"God's Man."

By Lynd Ward. \$3.

A novel in woodcuts of the life of an artist and his experience in the world of commerce and women. It has compelling power and beauty.

"God Have Mercy On Us."

By Wm. T. Scanlon. \$2.50.

Not as thrilling as "All Quiet On the Western Front" but more truthful. A plain, unvarnished narration of events with no attempt at plot.

"Mod and Glory."

By James M. Neville. \$2.

An inside story of Princeton vs. Yale. Thrilling and exciting.

C. M. Bowman Co.
takes pleasure in announcing the
display of their

**Personal Cards of Greeting
for Christmas**

An early call has the definite advantage of unbroken variety.

Miss Nancy Worthington
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Agents, 226 Mansion

FOR SATISFACTION
SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO

**Acme Dry Cleaners and
Dyers**

Agents:
NORVELL BOYER—EMMA RIBLY
Room 200—Gray

**The Right Gift for each Name on your
Christmas List**

/Here is some idea of our unending variety of gifts, but it doesn't half complete the list.

**For the Man Who
Counts Most**

Cigarette lighter
Bill fold
Cuff links
Folding pen set
Watch chain
Fitted case
Silver brush and
comb
Military brushes

**For Your Closest
Friends**

Dorines
Leather purses
Necklaces
Picture frames
Book ends
Jewel cases
Handkerchief
cases

Something Appropriate from \$1.00 to any price you wish to pay.

Ryland's

"A Gift from Ryland's Means More"

Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 6—	and Mr. Martin.
12:05 P. M.—Chapel. Miss Reynolds.	7:00 P. M.—Glee Club. Chapel.
3:00 P. M.—German Club.	TUESDAY, DEC. 10—
Mrs. Wallea.	12:05 P. M.—Chapel. Miss Glass.
5:00-6:00 P. M.—Glee Club.	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10—
Fletcher.	4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal. Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Bertrand Russell lecture. Chapel.	6:45 P. M.—Chapel. Y.W.C.A.
SATURDAY, DEC. 7—	7:00 P. M.—Faculty Meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Senior Show. Chapel.	21 Academy.
SUNDAY, DEC. 8—	8:00 P. M.—Oriental Club. Sweet Briar House.
11:00 A. M.—Service and Service.	THURSDAY, DEC. 12—
Dr. Pace Kennedy, "Va. Theological Seminary."	12:02 P. M.—Convocation. Mrs. Breckinridge, "Alumnae Secretary.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra Concert. Chapel.	6:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal. Chapel.
MONDAY, DEC. 9—	8:00 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal. Chapel.
4:45 P. M.—Department 1 Recital. Studio.	8:00 P. M.—Chapel. Musical Service. Dr. Preston Edwards Sweet Briar House.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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"Virginia Art" Bag Shop
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EVERYTHING IS READY -- GIFT
SECTIONS BECKON ON EVERY HAND
-- EVERY NOOK AND CORNER IS
CHEERY: EVERYWHERE THE JOLLY
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. WE INVITE
YOU TO COME AND ENJOY THE DE-
LIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS TIME AT
GUGGENHEIMER'S

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